11-15-79

Star Photo by ABE HERNANDEZ

**WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?**—The blackout which occured last Thursday found many students alone in the dark. Many classes were released early. DWP remedied the situation in a little under an hour. (See story page 4).

# Homecoming Elections Cause ASB Resignation

**By PAMELA J. NEIL**
Student Affairs Editor

Foul ups and complaints about the way Homecoming elections were handled led to the resignation of William Berger, ASB commissioner of elections, at the Tuesday session of the Associated Student Body Executive Council.

Council members and the gallery appeared momentarily to be in shock as Berger made the motion for council to accept his resignation. The motion passed, with a final vote of six to five in favor of acceptance.

"I'd like to say the job was a rewarding experience," commented Berger, minutes before the meeting adjourned, "But it would be better to say it was a sobering experience."

The post-deadline qualification of Antonio J. Tobey, as a Homecoming King candidate has been the subject of heated controversy for almost two weeks. Tobey was officially qualified by Berger and the election committee on the Friday preceeding the elections.

"I see now," commented Berger later, "that it was wrong on my part, as commissioner of elections to have gotten involved in qualifying Tobey."

In a grandstand show, Scott Edwards, ASB recording secretary, tore up the formal complaint he had filed against Berger upon learning of the alleged deadline violation.

Stating, "Since this complaint is to the wind anyway, Mr. Berger, I hereby withdraw it," he then tossed the torn sheet on the desk in front of Berger.

The first of may alleged errors made in the election proceedings occured when Berger and the election committee, under advisement by ASB advisor Ray Follosco, agreed to accept a note from Tobey as his official intention to run for King.

The note in question was left in Berger's box on Thursday, Nov. 1, by Tobey, in an effort to reach Berger before the election deadline of 4 p.m.

"I was told by members of the Arabic Club to see William Berger," Tobey explained, "That he would handle the whole thing."

Berger and Follosco both felt that Tobey was not purposely negligent in his attempt to make application and therefore declared him an official candidate.

ASB President, Richard Cowsill, also a king candidate, withdrew from the Homecoming elections on Wednesday, Nov. 7, after learning of what he termed "rampant election code violations" on the part of Berger and his election committee.

Once I became aware of the error," Cowsill said, "I felt that, as a candidate myself, I could not speak strongly to the issue."

Cowsill further contended that Berger should have adhered stringently to "his own rules" of the election, and that Follosco "could have staved off this error." "I feel he did not go far enough in giving advice to Berger."

On thursday morning, Nov. 8, a special meeting of the election committee passed a motion to disqualify Tobey.

Tobey proceeded to file an official appeal with Todd Moffett, ASB chief

(Continued on Page 4 col. 4)


# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## STATEWIDE AFFILIATION DROPPED

# 'Mini-Wars' Force Cowsill To Resign, Realign

**By LISA KINGSLEY**
District Editor

"I want to assume the role of a leader," ASB President Richard Cowsill said last week as he resigned as president of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSG).

At the same time he withdrew the ASB Executive Council from the organization and aligned himself and the council with the Los Angeles Collegiate Council (LACC).

Cowsill explained that he had taken the actions "to avoid troble," citing a lack of support from members of CCCSGA as well as "a certain amount of in-house fighting," making it difficult to function in his presidential capacity.

The CCCSGA is made up of regional areas across the state, operates from the district offices which the community colleges work out of. It acts as the legislative branch of the student government, lobbying in Sacramento and dealing with bills affecting community colleges.

Ideally there should exist one district per school. In reality each district has anywhere from one to five or more schools represented, accoring to Cowsill.

San Jose has four schools in a district and San Diego has three. LAVC however, heads all districts with nine schools. This, Cowsill contends, should theoretically make that the strongest district in terms of voting and decision making.

Again, reality clouded the situation as, "Our great numbers can work either one way or another (for or against the district)," said Cowsill.

Pat Fahey, former CCCSGA alternate with several years experience working within the organization, concurred with Cowsill's assessment, labeling as "Mini-wars" meetings between schools at both district (Area 4) and state levels."

He and Cowsill indetified "personalities and cross purposes of school interests," as factors in confusion over decisions the organization made. "If we could have united we could have come to aggreement on issues such as the proposed tenth college and co-curricular funding for student bookstores," said Cowsill. He added that schools "with their own ax to grind" would often drag out proceedings by considering decisions only in light of interests pertaining to their own schools. "One or two (schools' would go bananas on some position," he recalled.

The move prompting Cowsill to resign came after a meeting was called by Area 4 District Vice-President Leslie Spates to contest both the election and the selection of Cowsill as president.

Cowsill protested what he called an unauthorized election. For that reason he, along with seven of the nine district representatives he had contacted, boycotted the meeting.

On revealing his decision to withdraw from CCCSGA Cowsill at taht timee found it advantageous to join LACC, an organization formed to coordinate and promote inter-campus communication among the student associations in the Los Angeles City area.

Cowsill admitted that by joining LACC, "We are leaving ourselves open to becoming second class citizens" due to the influence of major colleges and universities present.

However, he is willing to take that chance, calling LACC an economically stronger organization of students, as well as being more publicity oriented. "That's what we're looking for. If you can't make news you can't make advancement," he said.

Asked if his executive council had made any objections to the move, Cowsill replied that he had discussed it with each council member and "each member voted as an individual."

However, he emphasized, "I never go in (to an ASB Executive Council meeting) without knowing how I'm going to go out...and the Coucil knows that."

# Strides Taken To Alleviate Hunger

Undernourished bodies feed undernourished minds, will be the undertone of a film title "Hunger," being showing today in Monarch Hall.

The film, which will show from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and again from 6:30 to 8 p.m., is an attempt to raise teh consciousness of students about the reality of world hunger.

"This movie was shot in South Africa, India, Nicaragua, the U.S. and other countries around the world," said Willam Bellamy, ASB Commissioner of Black Studies. "It is simple and to the point," he continued.

"These children are the leaders of tomorrow, and they are not being fed," emphasized Bellamy. "Having hungry stomachs makes way for hungry minds."

Bellamy is also helping organize a hunger walk-a-thon. He feels that when people are made aware of the seriousness of the global problem, they will become involved. "We are neglecting our moralistic responsibility, if we don't," said Bellamy.

According to Bellamy, the issue of hunger is local, national, and international. "There are people in Van Nuys who don't have enough to eat. We must nurture and nourish our children so that they can meet their potential," Bellamy said.

The anti-hunger walk is being sponsored by the World Hunger Committee of the San Fernando Valley Inter-Faith Council, which is working in cooperation with the Community Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

The ten-mile round trip walk will begin this Sunday, 10 a.m. at Pierce College. The proceeds from the walk will be distributed by CROP.

"If you are uanble to join the walk yourself, sponsor someone," urged Bellamy.

# GPA Taking A Dive? Take It No Credit

**By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS**
Staff Writer

One class really getting you down, but you can't drop it because it's a requirement for your major? About to have your grade-point average ruined by a "C" or "D"?

Relax, there is some consolation.

Not too many students know that they can opt to take a "Credit/No Credit" in a class instead of a letter grade, and can mae this change up until the end of the twelfth week of the semester.

All a student has to do is get a yellow "Credit/No Credit" card from the Information Desk in Administration Building and fill it out.

A complete list of classes that may be taken "Credit/No Credit" can be found in the front part of the schedule of classes. Only one class per semester may be taken on this basis and the student must have a "C" or better average in all work attemp-ted at Valley.

After the change to "Credit/No Credit" is made, a grade of "A", "B", "C", or "D" will be recorded by a "CR", showing units completed but no grade-points earned. If a grade of "F" or an incomplete" is awarded, a no-penalty mark of "NCR" will be recorded.

The end of the twelfth week of school, Friday, Dec. 7, will be the last day this change can be made. It is also the last day a class can be dropped.

Once the change from receiving a grade to a mark of "CR-NCR" is made, however, it cannot be changed back after the last day to drop classes for the semester.

"That's why it's best for students to wait until as close to the last day as possible," said Joy Schlickenmyer at the Information Desk.

Star Photo by Kathy Van Tassel

**THE TIME THEY ARE A CHANGIN'**—Machinist trainee, Christine Barron, feels she has not "been brainwashed into traditional jobs", and encourages other women to join the program.

# Women Fear Male-Dominated Environment Claims Only Female Student Machinist

**By KATHY VAN TASSEL**
Staff Writer

"Women are afraid of a male-dominated environment," answered Christine Barron, when asked why not many women have chosen to become machinists. Barron is a student in the federally-funded, 44-week machine tool training program at Valley College.

"They have been so brainwashed into traditional jobs and being a machinist just isn't feminine to other women," she explained.

But times have changed and "both men and women need jobs," added her instructor, Robert Sayette. Also, he said, "job applicants should be judged on merit and not by their sex."

Barron is the only woman out of approximately involved in this Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) here at Valley, and she is considered an "excellent workers" by Sayette.

Barron says she is treated "no differently" by the men in her class and that they are all very helpful when she asks questions.

Barron is encouraging other women to join the program, especially if they enjoy working with their hands.

"A significant segment of people in the community must be represented, including women," said Sayette.

The decision to enter this open entry-open exit program stems from her encouragement by the engineering department. The department explained to her that the field of machine tool operation is wide open for women.

At one time, she had dreamed of being an airplance pilot, but she says that taking part in the plane's construction is enough satisfaction for her.

Her children are not surprised to see her enrolled in the CETA program. "I have been head of a one-parent family for 15 years and they are used to me fixing things and working around the house," said Barron.

The main objective of the class is to "give expreience on machines the students will work on in industry," Sayette explained, "no matter if they are women or men."

# Enrollment Is Increasing; LACCD Trends Change

**By PATTY MAZZONE**
Staff Writer

Enrollment has increased in all nine Los Angeles District Community Colleges this semester, but "we don't know why," said Dr. Pauline Merry, assistant dean of student services at Valley College.

Possible reasons include a promotional campaign the district conducted over the summer, more companies requiring their employees to have an A.A. degree, more continuing students returning, and the economy.

"When there's a decrease in the economy, there's an increase in enrollment," Merry commented.

Total enrollment at Valley (22,055) is up 3 percent over last fall. The highest was 24,167 students in Fall '75.

Women, citizens over 60, handicapped students, and all minority groups, especially Asians and those with Hispanic surnames, have had increased enrollments over the last few years, commented Dr. Frederick Machetanz, coordinator of educational development.

"I feel this diversity among students improves communication. You are able to share in the culture of many people; that in itself is an education," he said. "People fear what they don't know. The diversity reduces anxiety and produces understanding among people."

Ten years ago the ratio between men and women students was 60 percent men, 40 percent women. Today that figure is almost reversed at 57.8 percent women, the highest in the history of Valley. The first time women outnumbered men on campus was in Fall '74 at 50.9 percent.

One reason is mature women are returning to college. Some, who have grown children, wish to complete their education or are divorced and need to prepare for a job to support themselves and their children. Others desire self-development, self-fulfillment, a career change, or improvement of skills to get a promotion.

"It's not true that you can't go home again. I came back to Valley after a 25-year absence and found it the

(Continued on Page 4 col. 5)

# Homecoming Excitement Nears End

**By PAMELA J. NEIL**
Student Affairs Editor

Homecoming election results were posted in the ASB office, CC102, last Friday, after completion of the ballot counting by the election committee.

"Voters turned out in impressive numbers," said William Berger, commissioner of elections, last Tuesday, "at least in comparison with past elections."

Normally, elections last for two weeks. This year they were held in the record time of two day. Officially, there were 701 votes recorded for Queen, and 648 votes for King.

Queen candidates who made the final competiton are: Diana Del Mese, Debi Huss, Jane Mahoney, Detra Wakefield, Jody Walton, and Lorrie Yates.

Final competitors for King were: George Fowler, Joshua Holstein, Clyde Nelson, Ken Patton, Antonio J. Tobey, and Scott Solakian.

Unable to give the exact proportion of votes per candidate, Berger did comment by saying, "It was a close election, that much I can tell you."

The winners of each category will be crowned during half-time ceremonies at Saturday night's homecoming game. All finalists have been contacted and will be present at the game ceremonies.

The new King and Queen will be the host and hostess of the dance immediately following the game in Monarch Hall. Admission is free to all.

Among the Homecoming highlights will be the fireworks at the end of the game. ASB has contracted with Zambelli International Fireworks Manufacturing for the display, which includes 36 rockets.

"There was $1100 set aside in the budget from last year," said Ron Plank, Homecoming chairman, "So we have decided to do it up right."

## NO SCHOOL

**The college will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23.**

**Star will not be published on Thanksgiving. The next issue will appear Thursday, Nov. 29.**

*The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.*

**STAR EDITORIALS**

# Human Pain in Cambodia

Emotions are outraged at the destruction of a people by the Vietnamese-backed government of Cambodia. The average person watching the horrifying scenes on TV and viewing the shocking pictures in newspapers and magazines is filled with frustration. Something must be done! But what?

Political entailments prohibit the obvious actions which would halt this genocide. It would be simple and humane for armed troops to carry food and medicine to this unfortunate mass of humanity which is suffering because of power politics.

Use of arms is not and has never been the intent of the governments concerning themselves with this problem. Star is neither recommending nor condemning this type of action but we are adamantly opposed to the coddling of a government which perpetrates this crime against humanity.

Star feels defeated by the fact we can offer no new method or ideas to speed the flow of aid. Nor can we give suggestions to entirely halt the processes which are guaranteed to destroy the people of Cambodia. Destruction of these people is a personal assault on every man, woman and child in the world. It is as senseless and cruel as the horrors performed by the Nazis during World War II.

Just as Vietnam was a political entanglement, so is the despicable starvation of the Cambodian population. This form of mass murder is allowed to happen on a daily basis because the bold steps required are anathema to world powers. Diplomacy is an outdated and useless process when babies die in their mothers' arms. Congressional delegations, visits by Rosalyn Carter and various world organizations give credence to the determination of the U.S. and other world governments to aid these people.

Star feels determination without determined action is a hollow promise.

Nearly four million Cambodians have died out of a pre-war total of 8 million. Unless vast amounts of supplies reach the country immediately an estimated 2 million will probably die within a matter of months.

As Star chokes on every morsel of food, we can only end with the fervent hope that American politicians will give more thought to this problem and less to their political ambitions, and that the species known as man will find its backbone and stand upright and firm in its dedication and commitment to the universal right of all men to live and eat their daily bread.

# We Can Walk for Food

Working toward the common cause of combating hunger and poverty is binding people together for a walk-a-thon, Sunday, Nov. 18. The walk is being sponsored by the Church of World Services in conjunction with the World Hunger Committee of the San Fernando Valley Inter-Faith Council in an effort to raise money to fight hunger and poverty both overseas and at home.

Star supports this action and would urge all who are able to walk to do so this Sunday. The majority of the proceeds will be sent to victims of Hurricane David, and other starving people in Cambodia and Nicaragua. It is anticipated that 20 percent of the money raised will be used for community education and emergency relief here in the Valley.

Donations of food, clothing, and medical supplies are being sought to send to the Dominican Republic, for the Hurrican David victims. There is a box in ASB Office, CC 102 for those who are able to give.

Very few people at Valley probably know the feeling of true hunger and starvation. Be thankful and try to help those who are less fortunate deal with the strife.

**PRO AND CON**

# Iranian Deportation from U.S.

## PRO

By
PAMELA NEIL
LANCE PHILLIPS
LINDA WEBER

American citizens are being held hostage in Iran. Iranians are demanding the return of the Shah to Iran as the sole method of securing release for the American hostages.

Iranians in this country are demonstrating in support of this ludicrous action.

America is refusing to be coerced by this outrageous blackmail perpetrated by the Iranian revolutionaries. To do anything less would certainly destroy America's credibility as a world power.

Americans are angered, and rightly so.

Iranian citizens have come into our country basically as guests of the government. They partake of our education, our rights and freedoms, and our hospitality.

Can we then allow them to malign the United States, its policies and beliefs? Should they be free to stand on our soil and blantantly deal us a moral and social slap in the face?

At this point, we say enough is enough! If these people feel so strongly in support of the current regime in Iran, we believe they should be sent home.

Let them go home to the country they have chosen to support. Let them demonstrate in Iran to their hearts content. Let them sing the praises of their Ayatollah. Let them get their education there. Let them live and work in their own country.

It is our opinion that they have no moral right to march against a country where they are not citizens. They have no moral right to inflict damage on its citizens or their property, to break laws or otherwise harangue the government of a country in which they are visitors.

We feel strongly that Iranians, or any other foreign nation's citizens, who violate the rights of American citizens on American soil should have their visas revoked immediately, and be returned home.

Let them take up their cause in their homeland, that is, if their government will allow it.

## CON

By
G.P. KUBELEK
PAULA BREAUX

No!

Deporting Iranian students would internationally expose America as a nation with humanistic, civil and legal double standards.

The human rights position that America has maintained throughout the world would be interpreted as a shallow, meaningless policy, applied only when convenient and advantageous to us. It would undermine any effectiveness the United States has achieved and generated in the world-wide promotion of humanity. Political agreement or disagreement cannot be used as the criteria for human standards.

The civil rights movement in this country made great strides in the past 40 years. The right to assemble and march has finally been recognized and used advantageously. A denial of this right would be unconstitutional, and illegal. It would jeopardize and diminish the progress that has been hard earned.

Humanistic and civil rights and fairness are found, by some, to be difficult to extend to dissident groups. There is still a basic, fundamental and legal right that cannot be avoided.

The 14th amendment of the Constitution of the United States provides protection for all foreign nationals who have been legally accepted into this country. Any alien who has been lawfully admitted for residency in the United States is entitled to an equality of legal privileges with U.S. citizens. The right to vote is the only exception. This interpretation of the law is substantiated by the U.S. Supreme Court's 1971 ruling in the Graham vs. Richardson case.

Equal protection under the law, however, does not grant immunity to foreign nationals. They, as we, are subject to criminal prosecution for criminal acts.

Americans are not being asked to relinquish rights to foreign residents. Only to share them.

The situation in Iran is volatile and the mood of the American people is indeed hostile at this time. An emotionally reactionary move at a time of national stress is unwise and, as shown by the constitution, illegal.

Deporting Iranian nationals would achieve nothing. It can only negate human and civil liberties and attempt to weaken national law. Most of all, it will certainly heighten hostilities.

**LETTERS TO THE STAR**

# Students Should Support ASB

I have a suggestion. I suggest you buy a paid ID next semester. Now wait a minute, before you accuse me of being a sellout (or trying to sell you out) let me explain.

For reasons unknown to me I have been appointed the faculty representative to the finance committee. This is the committee that advises how to spend the ASB funds.

I've only been to one meetng but I'm already impressed at how hard they try to distribute the funds where they will do the most good. Sheri Finley, treasurer and chairperson of the committee; Richard Cowsill, ASB President; and Ron Plank, student representative are very receptive to your suggestions as to what projects should be backed by the student funfunds. Give them you suggestions. You can put the suggestions in this box if you like and I'll pass them on.

I know a lot of you, especially the night students, think the student body funds do nothing for you. But think again. Do you know why the library is now open on Saturdays and Sundays from 12:00 to 5:00? Student Funds. They put their money where the need was, and they'll do it again and again, especially if they have more funds.

For the individual the cost is under $10 but when you put all these small amounts together, it becomes a big amount that can make the campus a better place for everyone.

By the way, I want the women on campus to know what a champion they have in ASB. President Richard Cowsill. He's the most un-sexist guy I've ever met. You should have heard his impassioned plea for funds for the women's P.E. Department that has been traditionally under-funded.

Anyway, do think it over. Your paid ID is not a rip-off, and remember you do get a parking permit with it.

Argue with me if you like, I'll try to get answers for you.

Barbara Toohey
Instructional Librarian

**LETTERS**

**The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.**

**Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.**

**Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.**

# Modell Clarifies Issue

Richard Brizendine, who apparently did not attend the meeting at which I recently spoke and seems to have obtained his impressions of my remarks entirely from an incomplete article in the Valley Star, appears to be unhappy about my approach to the subject of my talk.

I said there were anti-Zionists who engaged in such outright anti-Semitic acts as distributing the vicious Protocols of the Elders of Zion and Hitler's Mein Kampf, and anti-Zionists who were not anti-Semites themselves but whose anti-Zionism could objectively lead to, or result in, an anti-Semitic conclusion.

Israel exists. That is a fact. An anti-Zionist is opposed to the existance of Israel; he wants to abolish or destroy Israel. That, too, is a fact. But Israel can be destroyed only by the slaughter of a considerable part of its 3.2 million Jews. Such a mass murder would be historically anti-Semitic act of stupendous proportions.

This is not, Brizendine suggests with what appears to be a fair amount of venom, "the gospel according to Modell." It is the oft proclaimed goal of Yassir Arafat and his associates. I would therefore suggest that Brizendine learn to exercise a bit more restraint in condemning people whose ideas may not coincide with his own. After all, I too am a taxpayer.

Sol Modell
Professor of History

**TONGUE IN CHEEK**

# Not Lord's Top Ten

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Dear God,

Have you ever thought about changing the Ten Commandments?

Looking back in my history book, it seems that it has been 5,000 years since we received the last version of the Ten Commandments on that ugly, gray, stone tablet. I think it's about time we update the "Mighty Ten," and then chisel it on to an acrylic surface that can be cleaned with a damp mop.

Before I give you any list of changes that should be made, let me inform you that I'm not just some guy who wants all his sheets tapered up in heaven.

I have better reasons. God, I have just purchased the rights for the disco version of the Ten Commandments. Think of the residuals.

However, before any songs are played and residuals are deposited, the average person must be able to relate to the Ten Commandments.

Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to update the commandments. Of course, you would have some say in the matter, Lord.

Here are the following changes I have made.

1. Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. This could be changed to a labor regulation for your boss to remember Friday afternoon's and keep them short.

2. Honor thy mother and father. I would just be satisfied if somebody would honor my parent's charge cards after I've used them for an hour.

3. Thou shalt not take thy name of the Lord in vain. It was fine 5,000 years ago, but they didn't have a Department of Motor Vehicles back then.

4. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house and all his belongings. This commandment no longer applies. The bank has taken the house and Uncle Sam has taken everything else, including the neighbor because of back taxes.

5. Thou shalt not kill. Wars are very profitable. In the past, wars were also very popular. I guess getting killed isn't as enjoyable as it once was.

6. Thou shalt not steal. I agree. There are too many ways to steal and defraud legally without resorting to illegal ways.

So, God if you've got some time to kill, we could discuss my ideas and munch on some Milky Way bars.

By the way, where do you throw all the wrappers when you're finishing munching?

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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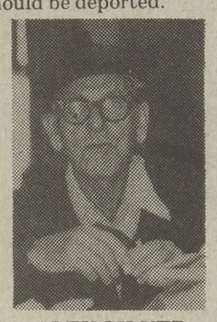
## PEOPLESCOPE

# What About Iran?

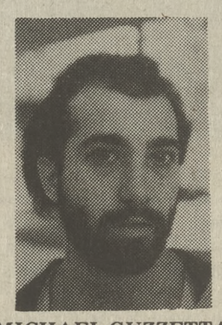
**LORRAINE GUTMEN**
**undecided major**
"Carter is doing the right thing by keeping the Shah here, but if the Iranians are going to cause violence, they should be deported."

**GAIL ANTLER**
**psychology major**
"The true Moslems are suffering for the actions of the violence of Iranians in Iran and in the U.S. I feel that Iranians have the right to say what they feel, but to do it peacefully. The Shah should be move on to another country, so we can get our people back."

**DONNA DRANTCH**
**physical education major**
"The Iranian students should be deported and military action should be taken to get the American hostages out of Iran. I think the whole situation stinks."



**ALEX SILVER**
**undecided major**
"Iranian students that are here illegally should be deported now. I feel that the President's action is very good. We need to show people that the U.S. can not be blackmailed."



**MICHAEL GUZZETTA**
**undecided major**
"The Iranian students should act accordingly because they are guests in this country. However, if they are a citizen of this country, they have the right to protest. The U.S. shouldn't become militarily involved unless an American hostage gets killed in Iran.

**MIKE BRAILER**
**undecided major**
"It's shocking that Iranians are holding diplomats that are trying to keep peace. I feel we brought it upon ourselves by letting a murderer in the country. I think we should let the Shah go and hope for the best."

**BRIAN CAMPBELL,**
**electronics major**
"I'd be willing to wait in gas lines if it would help the situation in Iran."

**VERONICA RYAN**
**executive secretarial major**
"I think the Iranians should all go home. We can get gas someplace else if they're going to cause so much commotion.

# United Way Drive Ends; Goal Likely

Approximately $8,500 had been received by Tuesday for the United Way campaign which comes to a close today. This is about 75 percent of the $11,650 goal.

Final results of the drive probably will not be known until Dec. 1, according to Dr. Merle E. Fish, chairman of the drive and evening coordinator of admissions and records. He explained the delay, stating that some members of the faculty mislay their envelopes and also that the cards for donations from Evening Division instructors were distributed late.

"I think we'll hit our goal and probably exceed it," said Fish. "I would like to praise the students for their work. It's the best participation we've ever had."

Envelopes should be passed around in day classes today and in evening classes next week. "I urge all professors to pass the envelopes and to return them to me," emphasized Fish.

Students may also donate money at the table in front of the Behavioral Science Building, CC 100, the ASB Office, or at Homecoming.

This year's campaign has received the "best publicity" due to more flyers around campus and Star coverage, Fish said. Also, thermometers showing the progress of the drive are posted in Monarch Hall, the Administration Building, and the cafeteria.

ASB unanimously voted to donate $200 to the campaign. This motion was made by Ron Plank, ASB vice-president, at Tuesday's meeting.

## What's Happening

**SEX: THE HOMO AND THE HETERO**

A program on sexuality will be presented today at 11 a.m. in BSc 101. Charlotte Spitzer, a licensed Marriage and Family Counselor and also chairperson and speaker of "Project Straight Talk," will conduct the program.

**MATHEMATICS SEMINAR**

"A History of Mathematical Ideas" will be conducted by Prof. Charles Kinzek today at 11 a.m. in MSc 105.

**"HUNGER"**

The film "Hunger" will be shown today at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall, sponsored by the World Hunger Committee. The film is being shown in conjunction with the Hunger Walk, which will take place Sunday, Nov. 18. The 10-mile round trip walk begins at Pierce College and is open to all. For additional information and registration, call Willie Bellamy, 784-3128, or Valley College, 781-1200, ext. 361.

**S/HE WORKSHOP**

A "Bi-Cultural Identity Process Workshop," sponsored by the S/HE Center, will be presented Friday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in C 104.

**HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING**

The finalists will appear this Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Homecoming Game between Bakersfield and Valley. The crowning of the King and Queen will be announced prior to the kick-off time. Following the game, the King and Queen will preside over the Homecoming Dance in Monarnarch Hall. There is no admission charge and all are invited to attend.

**OCCUPATIONAL EXPLORATION SERIES LECTURES**

"Kaleidoscope in Home Economics" will be the topic presented by Jeanne Polak, Ida Jaqua, and Susan Carleo Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. in BS 106.

"GovernmentService - Internal Revenue Service" will be the topic presented by Joe Scaduto, IRS office audit group manager, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m. in BS 106.

**TAY-SACHS DISEASE PREVENTION PROGRAM**

Free blood testing will be done on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 29 in CC 104 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. One in 30 Jewish descendants is a carrier, but one in 200 of the general population is also found to be a carrier.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY**

Pacific Telephone Company will be interviewing in the Placement Office today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The job is for communications technicians, day hours. The requirements are: electronics technology background (AA degree desireable); First or 2nd class F.C.C. license; A minimum of one year of related education or work experience. The pay begins at $218.50 per week.

**DEAN'S TEA**

The Semi-annual Dean's Tea, held for those students qualifying for the Dean's List for Spring '79 will be held Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

# Scene of Numerous Accidents Arouses Concern on Campus

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

Since Ethel Avenue was closed and the stop sign removed three years ago by the Department of Traffic, the corner of Ethel and Hatteras streets, adjacent to the Women's softball field, has become the scene of countless accidents.

The most recent accident occurred Tuesday night, when a car collided with the fence adjacent to the corner. This happened a few hours after Kevin Loebig lost control of his motorcycle, causing him to crash at the same location.

Campus police claim an investigation is underway concerning the possibility of the replacement of the stop sign. "The Department of Traffic removed the stop sign from the corner when they closed off Ethel Ave. to oncoming traffic. Apparently, they figured there was no need for a stop sign if there was no oncoming traffic. Right now I'm waiting to hear from them to find out if they're planning on replacing the stop sign," explained Captain Wally Gudzus, head of Campus Police.

Gudzus agrees action must be taken to prevent careless accidents. "The street was reconstructed five years ago and a groove was installed where the water now collects. Aside from the installation of a stop sign, the only other solution would be a flood control drain that would allow the excess water to flow out to the wash on Coldwater Canyon."

Gudzus claims the accident rates are high. "We average one accident report per month, but this is not an accurate figure. Most of the accidents aren't even reported to us."

Campus police officer Dell Grant says the situation is out of their hanhands. "The intersection of Ethel and Hatteras streets is city property. It is the responsibility of the LAPD to keep the traffic situation under control."

Detra Wakefield, a concerned parent and student at Valley College, commented on the racing situation on Ethel Ave. "The children at the Child Care Center are endangered by those students who speed up Ethel Avenue. If the city would install some speed bumps in the streets, it would prevent the possibility of a freak accident where a car could jump the curb and hit the fence of the Child Care Center."

With the exception of the unreported accident Tuesday night, Valley physical education instructor Robbie Mulkey commented she thinks the students that deliberately screech their cars around the corner have been toned down somewhat.

"I think Loebig's accident shook them up a little, but it won't stop them for long. Something has to be done soon before another bad accident occurs."

# Mr. Fix It Fixes Everything From Doors to Ice Machines

Star Photo by ANDY ZUCKERMAN

**VALLEY'S OWN MR. FIX-IT**—Paul Muff, Machinist and instructor, designed and built a small cannon as a morale booster for Monarch football games.

Fixing everything from a stuck door to a broken down ice machine keeps machinist and instructor Paul Muff busy as he tinkers around Valley's campus.

"Whenever anything breaks down on campus they call me," he said. Muff likes to play with things and make whatever improvements he can on campus. "I look around and see what should be done on campus. I go to it, and after I get it approved, I do it."

One of Muff's inventions can be heard almost every time the Monarch football team plays at home. Muff designed and built the cannon that goes off every time the team scores.

"In 1966 I saw Bakersfield had a cannon that went off every time they scored and they scored a lot back then.

"It frustrated me," said Muff. "I felt we needed something to happen when we scored, so I built Valley a cannon."

This is the first year for the cannon and people seem to like it, explained Muff. "It's a booster," he sid. "It's just to have fun."

Fun is a big part of Muff's life. "I really like living," he said. "I'll do almost anything that isn't against the law."

# Pseudo Dating Game Set

How is your love life? Are you looking for Mr. Right or the girl of your dreams? If so, the Dating Game is coming to Valley, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 11 a.m. to noon, in Monarch Hall. The show will be hosted by Louis Friedman, a disc jockey on KVCM.

Screening began Tuesday, Nov. 13 and will continue through Thursday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m.-noon in H 14. The contestants then will be narrowed down to two groups of bachelorettes and two groups of bachelors, consisting of four games.

"The winners will be awarded a chaperoned trip to dinner, an amusement park, or a fun-filled vacation," said Lee Karol, coordinator of the Dating Game and president of the Broadcasting Club.

"All are invited to come and watch the show," said Karol. The Dating Game is sponsored by the Broadcasting Club. Free tickets will be given away all day on KVCM. Or admission is 75 cents at the door or 50 cents for students with paid I.D.

For information regarding becoming a contestant call 781-1200 ext. 305.

**STARVING WRITERS!!**
**Feed your egos and have your prose and poetry published in MANUSCRIPT-25, LAVC's literary magazine. Deadline for submission is Dec. 15, 1979. Please limit work to a maximum of 1500 words for prose and 50 lines for poetry. Completed manuscripts should be given to the secretary of the English department in H121. For further infomation, contact Joyce Magnin at 785-8155.**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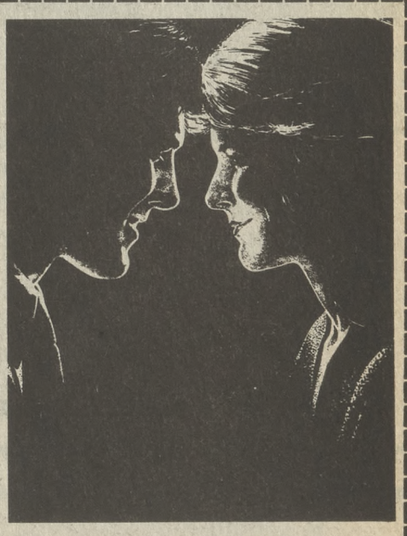
## DATING QUIZ



**We need your help in answering this brief Questionnaire. Results will be announced. Comments are appreciated. Answers are anonymous, so permission is granted to use your comments in our Term Paper, and other Publications, including The Valley Star. Please check ALL Applicable Boxes. Thank You!**

| SEX | AGE | |
|---|---|---|
| Male ☐ | 20 and Under ☐ | 36-45 ☐ |
| Female ☐ | 21-35 ☐ | 46-55 ☐ |
| | | Over 55 ☐ |

**Past Social trends have discouraged Women from initiating Romantic Relationships with Men. Would you be in favor of encouraging women to initiate such relationships? Yes ☐ No ☐**

**To what extent do you feel Women are now initiating these relationships?**

**Very Often ☐ Often ☐ Rarely ☐ Never ☐**
**Please Deposit in box in any Valley Star Newspaper Stand.**

**Comments** _____

Sponsored by the Psychology Club

## Clubs News

**"VALLEY COLLEGE TODAY"**

Anyone interested in speaking out over station KVCM with host Mark Anslyn on "Valley College Today" is welcomed. For information call 781-1200 ext. 305 or submit name in the Broadcasting Club box in the ASB office.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM TAE**

White elephant and bake sale will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Monarch Square sponsored by Tau Alpha Epsilon.

**PEACE CELEBRATION PARTY**

"Peace in the Middle East is the theme for the anniversary party held i

"Peace in the Middle East is the theme for the anniversary party held in Monarch Hall on Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. Co-sponsored by the ASB, Student Zionist Alliance and Egyptian and Jewish students.

**ARMENIAN MEETING**

The Armenian Club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. in BJ 107. Holiday dance ideas are needed. Bring club dues of $2.

**HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL HOUSE**

Cartoonist Yacov Kershen creator of "Dry Bones" will guest speak in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20. Admission is free.

"The Jews of Los Angeles" will be presented Thursday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in the Foreign Language Building Room 101. Associate Director of the SFV Jewish Federation Council will guest speak.

**ASISH HA TORAH**

"Who Cares About the Jews?" is the topic to be discussed on Tuesday Nov. 20, in Foreign Language Rm 113 at 11 a.m. All invited.

**BOWL 'EM OVER**

Join the LAVC Bowling Club. The club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. The club competes against UCLA, CSUN and other schools. For further information contact James Hyek in BJ 110, Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, Dorothy Ludwick at 763-1663 or Tracy Shimura at 985-1920.

COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

# ASB Officers See Jobs As Good Experience for Future Careers

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS
Managing Editor

Making sure ASB meetings follow parliamentary procedure is the duty of Parliamentarian Tom Turnbull.

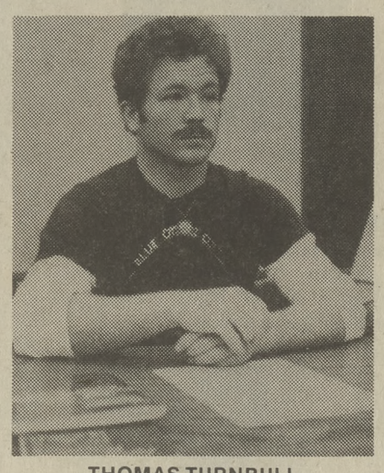
"Through (ASB president) Richard Cowsill, I make sure the meetings run smoothly," explained Turnbull.

Last semester, Turnbull decided that he wanted to work with students and decided that he would do that through the ASB.

He is currently a pre-law student who plans to go to "the best college that will accept me with my 3.79 grade point average."

Turnbull is also studying real estate and "will have my real estate license before the end of the year. Next summer I hope to be making money at it."

When he is not busy studying at school, he is a load master with the Air National Guard's 115 Tactical



THOMAS TURNBULL

Airlift Squadron in Van Nuys. "I am responsible for making sure the weight and balance is correct on the C-130's. That includes correct center of gravity, load and safety checks."

"I'll be eligible for pilot's training selection board by the end of next semester," explained Turnbull, who hopes for a career in aviation with the Guard.

Increased used of the ASB Supreme Court is the goal of Chief Justice Todd Moffett.

"I'd like to see the court become more active. In the past, it has hardly been used," said Moffett.

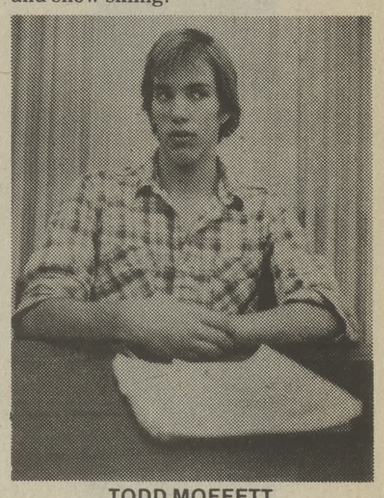
"Most people aren't even aware of the Supreme Court or the chief justice. I want the students to know that there is a source to register a complaint against any other party or organization of the school," explained Moffett.

The chief justice would like to set up some policies to help the next justice act more efficiently. "I had to find things out for myself when I was elected to this office," said Moffett.

He was involved in student government in Bourroughs High School in Burbank and when a friend suggested that he run for an office, he selected one that would coincide with his major, pre-law.

Moffett feels that "any goal can be reached. All one has to do is keep on trying." He plans on utilizing this philosophy to eventually become an attorney and then "a big-wig in a corporation."

When he's not presiding over a case or studyng law, he amuses himself with tennis, dirt-bike riding and equestrian sports, as well as water and snow skiing.



TODD MOFFETT

# Last Thursday's Blackout Left Students in the Dark—Literally

Being left in the dark, a common complaint of Valley College students, became a reality last Thursday when a power failure occurred at all the permanent buildings on the campus.

The blackout, which took place at approximately 10:25 a.m. and lasted about an hour, did not affect the bungalows.

"The blackout also took place outside of the campus," said Marry Ann Breckell, coordinator of administrative services. "The reason the bungalows were not affected," Breckell continued, "is that they are supplied (power) from a line on Burbank Blvd., and the main buildings are supplied from Oxnard St."

Speculation about whether the Dept. of Water and Power caused the power failure by overloading their own lines could not be confirmed.

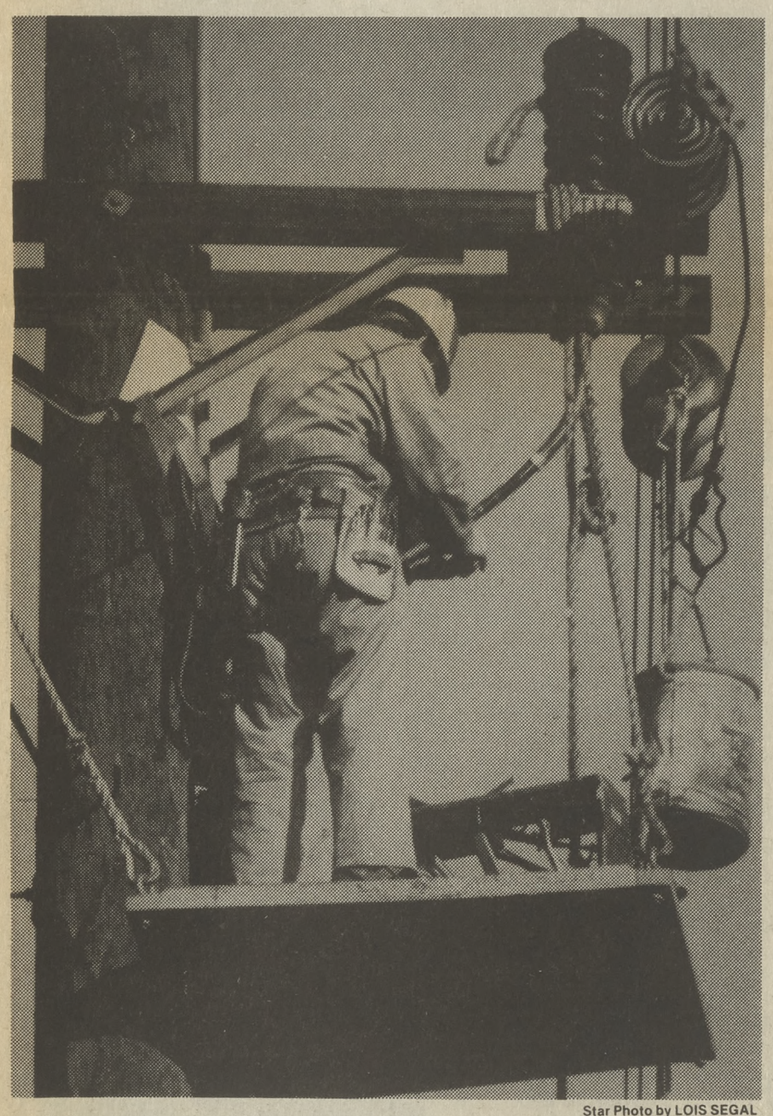
The source of the blackout however was a transformer in front of Grant High School. A Star photographer located a workman at that location, and a broken insulator lying in the street.

Valley has a back up system to deal with such emergencies, according to Breckell. "We have emergency battery power, and everything functioned perfectly," she said.

The battery system is not designed to operate for the whole campus, but only in places where a hazard might exist for students, stairwells and the basement of Campus Center for instance, according to Breckell.

The problem of resetting all the clocks on campus, which there are hundreds, is not as difficult as it may appear, since all the clocks are on a master clock system, and can be set at one location, and at one time. Breckell said. However, she also noted tht the power failure was a bit ironic, since, "They had just finished (a few days before) changing all the elocks from Daylight Savings time."

The cafeteria was able to continue to serve hot food because they had already prepared a number of hot dishes lunch. The electric coffee dispensers and the cash registers were not functional however. Breckell said the cafeteria "used a method of cashbox sales."



Star Photo by LOIS SEGAL

**UP IN THE AIR OVER POWER OUTAGE**—This Department of Water and Power employee perches atop a power pole work platform near campus attempting to restore power to the surrounding area.

## ...Resignation

(Continued from Page 1 col. 6)

justice, reinterating the fact that Berger and the election committee had accepted his communication as his intention to run.

Acting in his capacity as Chief Justive, Moffett took the action of filing an injuction against the election committee decision of Nov. 8.

He then posted notice of an official Supreme Court hearing to be convened for the purpose of making a legal determination in this matter.

The Supreme Court will meet in closed session sometime next week. In the meantime, Tobey, who is among the 12 finalists for Homecoming King and Queen, will be allowed to participate in the festivities to be held during half-time at Saturday night's Homecoming game.

## ...Enrollment Trends

(Continued from Page 1 col. 2)

same friendly school I left," said Sylvia Rosenthal, a former teacher. "I'm doing some writing in the children's field now. I thought a journalism class would help, and it certainly has."

Another factor is the Occupational Program. Approximately three-eighths of the program are predominantly female. Many of them are large programs compared with the fewer and smaller male-dominated programs.

Dr. Betsy Hurnung, coordinator of instruction, stated that women are in all Occupational Programs, not just the traditional ones. A woman who marries spends 25 years employed and the woman who remains single works for 40 years.

"It's not that female enrollment has risen substantially, but that male enrollment has dropped over the last few years," commented Machetanz.

One cause of this is that veteran enrollment is dropping 12 to 15 percent a year. James Micko, coordinator of veteran affairs, stated that the decrease occurs for three reasons: the 10-year period in which G.I. benefits must be used is up, the veteran completed his education, or he transferred to a four-year college.

The rise in handicap enrollment may be due to the increased accessibility rate on campus, stated George Kopolous, coordinator of special programs, handicapped.

Part time and evening division enrollment also increased, while full time, day only, enrollment dropped 4.2 percent. The largest enrollment is part time, evening only, at 44.7 percent of the student body.

The average age for a student is increasing. Fourteen percent have an A.A. degree and 9.2 percent have a B.A. degree. Only 30 percent of the students are under 21.

**SPRING REGISTRATION**

**Appointments for priority registration for the Spring semester continue.**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Ge-Hr** | **Thursday, Nov. 15** |
| **Hu-Le** | **Monday, Nov. 19** |
| **Li—Mr** | **Tuesday, Nov. 20** |
| **Mu-Qu** | **Wednesday, Nov. 21** |

**For those who have missed their appointments; they may be made up at any time when the Administration Office is open. (Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.).**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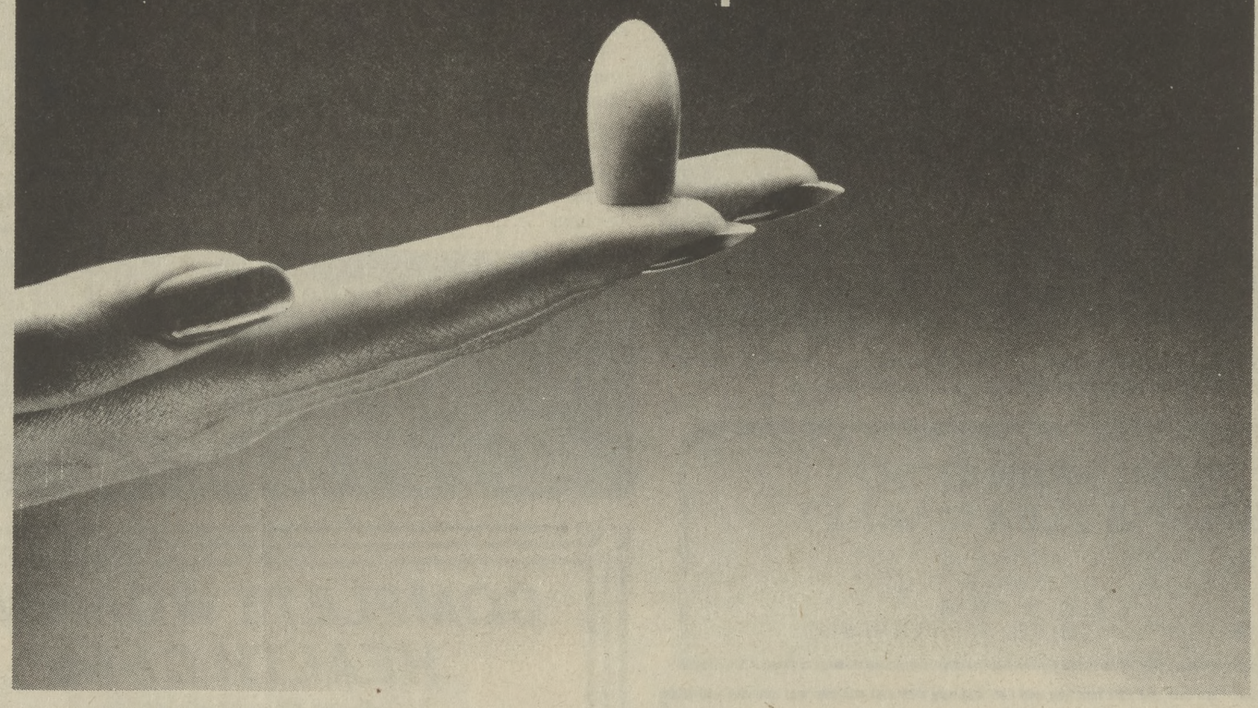

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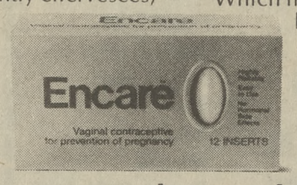



For maximum protection, it is essential that you read and follow directions carefully and, if indicated, consult your physician. No birth control method is guaranteed to prevent pregnancy.

Birth control, simplified.

Star Photo by WALT BAVARRO

**WHAT'S OPERA DOC?**—Lionel Petrilli as Monostatos and Elizabeth Forsythe as Pamina in a scene from Mozart's "Magic Flute" a Valley Opera Production to be seen November 16, 17 and 18. Also included in the show are "Carmen" by Georges Bizet; "Falstaff" by Giuseppe Verdi; "Faust" by Charles Gounod; "The Ballet of Baby Doe" by Douglas Moore; "The Tales of Hoffman" by Jaques Offenbach; and "The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana.

# Band Relates to Audience

**By ROBYN SYMON**
Staff Writer

Keeping with this year's school slogan, "Onward and Upward," Valley's Jazz Rock Marching Band has proved to be one of the most progressive activities on campus.

Playing contemporary music by such popular artists as Earth, Wind and Fire, Toto, the Blues Brothers, and Chuck Mangione, the band relates to its audience and manages to keep the home team as well as the opposing team in their seats during halftime.

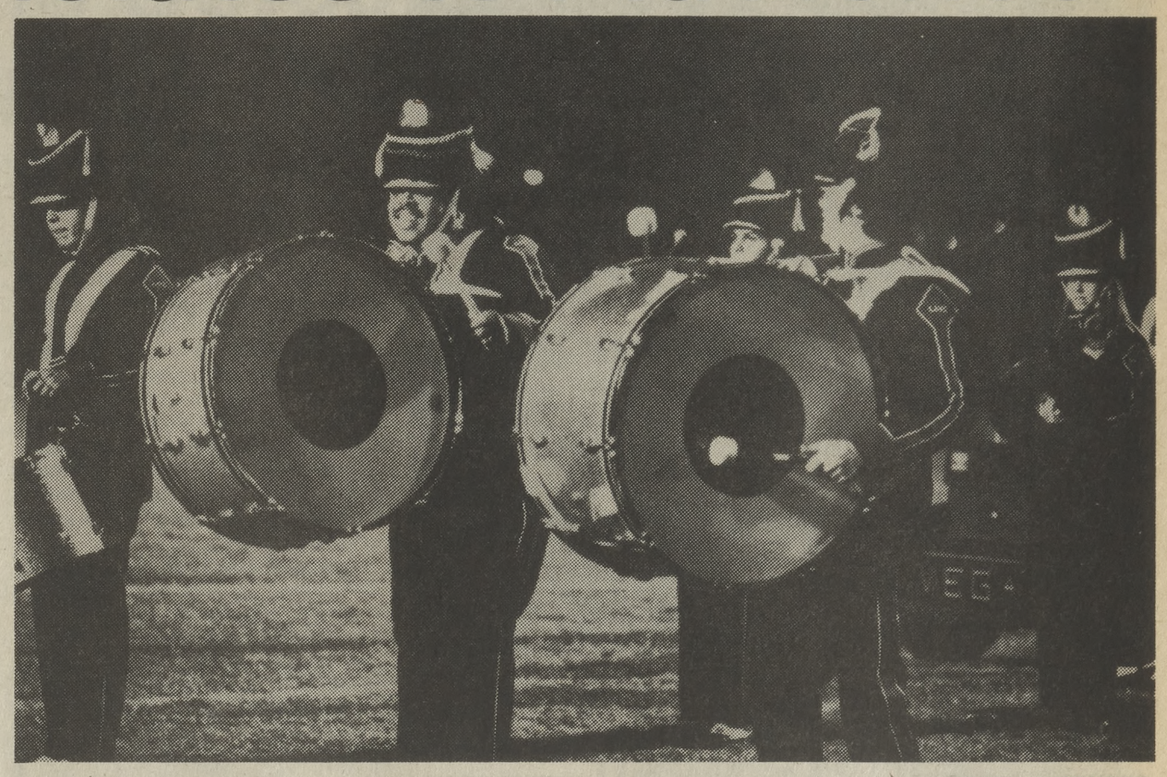
"You should have heard the Pierce crowd when we played there last week," Irwin Pope, director of the band, said. "It was fantastic. I just wish more of our students would come out and hear it from themselves."

Designated as "jazz rock," the 95-piece band is not only the largest band in the district but also one of the few marching bands in the country to use amplified instruments supported on wheels. UCLA once experimented with the idea but it lasted only a short time.

"We take pride and feel we're the best bonafide marching band," Pope boasted. "We have always represented the district at the Hollywood Christmas Lane Parade, Rams Hall, and the Pro Bowl."

The man behind the music, Bob Dawson, who specially arranges all of their material is a Valley alumnus. He took on this part time job last fall after playing clubs and arranging material for rock bands for 10 years.

"I can hear a song on the radio on Friday and have it fully arranged for the band on Monday," Dawson said. "Kids bring me tapes and pull me out to their cars to give me suggestions. That's something no other marching band does."



Star Photo by LEE ABRAMS

**THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM**—Members of Valley's unique marching band as they performed at a recent football game.

After recording their first 45 promotional record last spring, their unique style has brought on more responses from outside than expected.

"I get calls from studios and organizations quite often and we'd also like to perform on campus but we're so time restricted." Pope said.

Originally formed by Earl Immel in 1956 the band had been co-directed for the past nine years by Department Chiarman Richard Carlson and Pope unti last fall when Pope took full charge.

Ninety percent of the members are Valley students and the others are former students or occasional high school recruits.

"We are a select organization but we're not selective," Pope stated. "We don't turn away anyone."

He is confident with the quality of the band and is currently directing his efforts in expanding the glamour part of the show. He is distributing flyers, hanging posters and possibly thinking about doing another record but, besides being time consuming, it takes money.

Now that the district has taken over the funding of co-curricular activities, materials are not as readily available as they were when the ASB handed out the money.

"When we need drumsticks or strings we have to fill out all these forms before it's even considered and sometimes we need those purchases immediately."

Being involved in the Marching Band means a lot more to its members than just fulfilling a course requirement.

"It's exciting to be part of something that's as different as we are. I never expected this," Drummer Keith Saloman commented.

"We're like a family in a way," Dave Valentine said. "We should be, we spend enough time together."

# Performers Raise Cash For 'Hope'

**By JOHN KODIN**
Staff Writer

Close to $2,000 was raised last Saturday night in Monarch Hall from the City of Hope "Spectacular Show" that was highlighted by a dance production by the C & B Company.

The show, sponsored by the Louis G. Norris Chapter of the City of Hope and promoted and emceed by Valley student Joseph Freed, drew more than 450 people. Freed, retired and a Valley student for two years stated that the purpose of the benefit "was to raise money for the City of Hope, the support of the institution enclosed in 93 acres, and support the studies devoted to science and medicine."

"The City of Hope is the only organization to remit 93 percent of its donations to the cause. Only seven percent is allocated for overhead," according to Freed.

The night's festivities opened with an unusual dog act. Edith Rock, a Valley student, presented her dog which danced on its two hind legs and followed that by jumping into her purse.

Next, Lynn Goldsworth, a talented folk singer, sang a medley of songs about the woman's role in history and what women are about now. Her rendition of "Wouldn't It Be Loverly" from "My Fair Lady" was exceptional. Shawn Courny, who shared in the duet from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Sunrise, Sunset" did an excellent job and possessed a very melodic voice.

The audience was then entertained by Kendrake the Magician, a member of the Magic Castle, who gave the audience an education in the secrets behind the illusions and magic tricks. With help from the crowd, Kendrake performed card tricks, rope tricks, and juggled. In the process of revealing his secrets, Kendrake added to the mystery by tricking the crowd into believing the solutions and at the same time turning the solution into another baffling illusion.

The final act of the night made the word "spectacular" live up to its name. With superb costuming and excellent lighting, the members of the C & B Company flowed elegantly and with great enthusiasm. Choreographed by Colleen E. Bennett, the show was a hodge-podge of different syles of dancing that ranged from a rendition of tap dancing from the "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to a modern scene from a disco.

Jim St. Amanda, veteran of 15 years of dance was very energetic and lent excitement to many of the dances. A solo dance by Vicki Izay called "Summertime" used her talents to good advantage and at the same time silhouetted her movement through the use of stage lights. In all the group performed excellently.

With a success such as this event, the City of Hope should look forward to more.

Star Photo by WALT BAVARRO

**BACK TO THE WALL**—Members of the C.B. and Company were a smash hit at the City of Hope "Spectacular" which was held last week in Monarch Hall.

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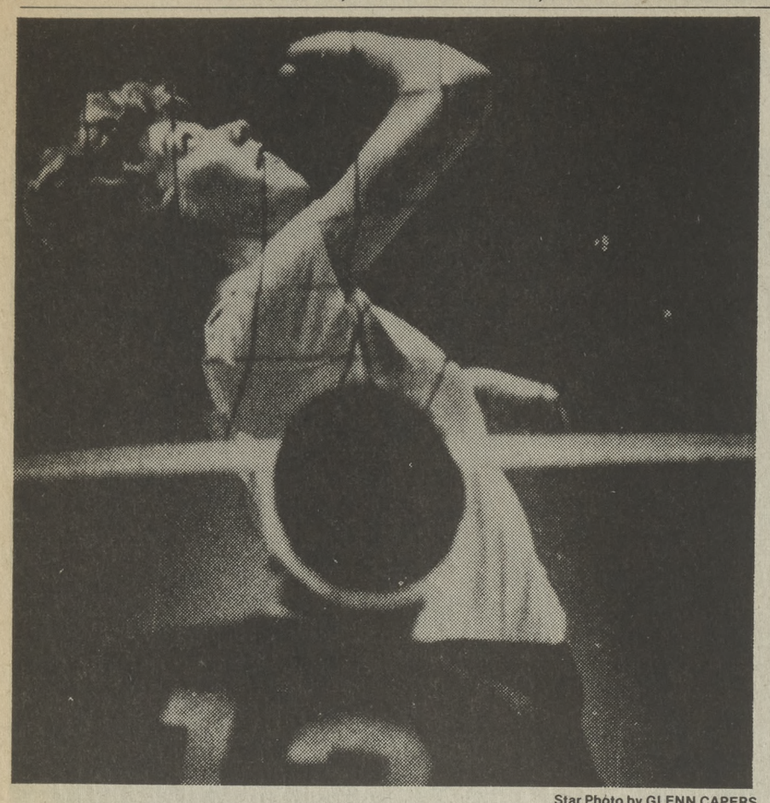


Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

**TAKE THIS!**—Monarch's Patti Groff looks confident as she belts the ball over the net past a Mission player in last Thrusday's game.

# Spikers Rally

**BY DIANE BLIMLING**
Associate Sports Editor

Sleeping is more exciting than watching the Mission College spikers tango with the Valley Monarchs.

In their most recent match last Thursday, the Monarchs crushed the Freespiriters three times, 15-7, 15-2, 15-9.

With only one league game remaining this season, the Monarchs will meet cross-town rivals Pierce Brahmas, today at 3:30.

Due to Mission's late arrival Thursday night, the first game was delayed 20 minutes.

The delay didn't sway the Monarchs, though, as they proceeded to find all the holes existing in Mission's court. Although the spikers played sloppily, they went on to win game one, 15-7.

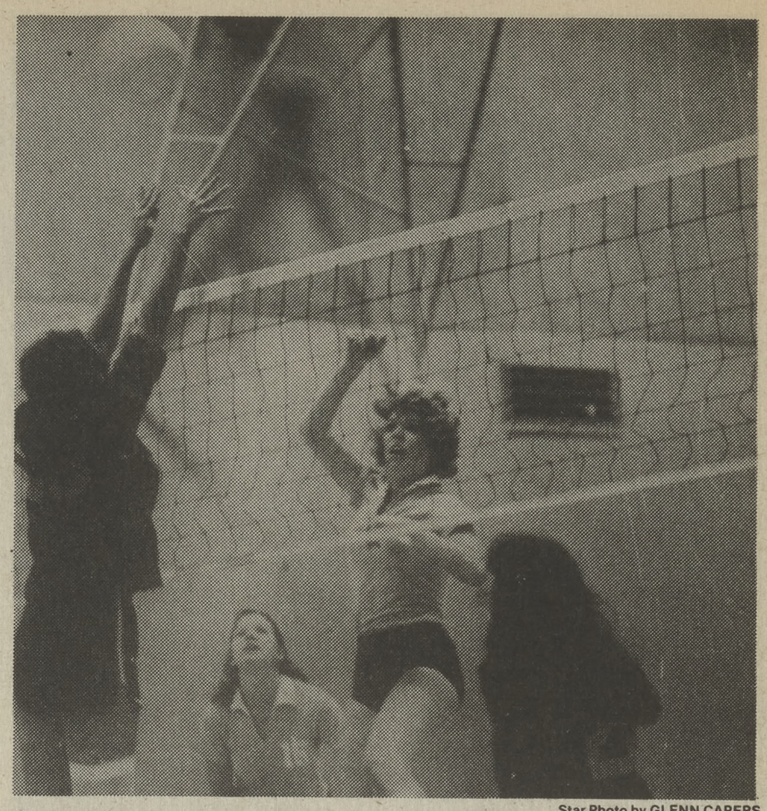
Volleyball Coach Marla O'Connell rationalized the Monarchs' lack of enthusiasm and spunk while playing Mission. "Playing against Mission is like playing against a high school team. We have more challenging games with the classes on campus."

Game two of the match was over as soon as it started, as the Monarchs picked up a quick lead 10-1. After Mission scored their second point, Valley finished them off 15-2.

The tides turned in game three, as Mission jumped out in front, leading by a score of 8-3. After a brief team conference called by Coach O'Connell, the Monarchs took six straight points, tying the game at 9. A side-out allowed Mission to score one more point, then the Monarchs proceeded to pull the game out of the hole by winning the game and the match, 15-9.

However, the spikers were plagued once again by inexperience last Tuesday, as they lost a match to the Long Beach Vikings, 15-2, 15-6, 15-10.

"Long Beach came on strong, and we acted like scared dogs. We were intimidated, and this is due to our lack of experience," O'Connell explained. "Next year will be a different story, though, because we'll have this year's experience behind us."



Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

**NO MERCY**—Monarch Team Captain Patti Goff spikes the ball into the Freespiriter's court as teammate Sandy Kenehan stands by in defense. The Monarchs won the match easily.

## SPORTS MENU

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FOOTBALL—Nov. 17 | Bakersfield at Valley | 7:30 p.m. |
| WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 15 | Valley at Pierce | 3:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 17 | Post-Season Metro at Long Beach | ALL DAY |
| WATER POLO—Nov. 16 | Metro Tournament at Valley | 11:00 a.m. |
| Nov. 20, 21 | So. Cal Championships at Saddleback | ALL DAY |
| Dec. 1 | State Championships at Cuesta | ALL DAY |
| BASKETBALL—Nov. 20 | Valley at Antelope Valley | 7;00 p.m. |
| Nov. 24 | Fullerton at Valley | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 28, 29, 30 | Antelope Valley Tourney at Antelope Valley | T.B.A. |

**Valley Star Sports**

# Poloists Whip Arch-Rivals

**By JIM VERNOR**
Staff Writer

The Valley Monarch water poloists came out firing against defenseless Pierce, whipping their arch-rivals 18-10 in a vital Metro Conference game last Friday.

It was vital because it clinched second place in the conference for the Monarchs with a 3-1 record. Valley is 12-9 overall and now faces El Camino in the Metro Conference Tourney, which goes on all day tomorrow at Valley.

The Monarchs shot ahead and never looked back, as they led 7-1 after one period and 11-4 at the half. The second half was a mere formality. Valley tallied six more times in the third period before Pierce attempted a feeble comeback.

"We just had too much experience for them," said Coach Bill Krauss. "We have a lot of depth. Our starters played good defense. We're definitely ready for the conference tourney."

The Monarchs indeed appeared ready as they opened the first period with four unanswered goals and finished it with a 7-1 lead. Both Frank Fletcher and Dan Nardoni scored twice.

The second period was more of a battle, with Valley notching four goals and Pierce three. Nardoni added two more as the first half ended with the Monarchs leading 11-4.

Valley blew it open in the third period. Fletcher, Nardoni, Garth Canning, Jamie Shields, and Steve Ross all scored as the lead ballooned to 17-6. Pierce attempted a desperate comeback by scoring four times in the final period.

Fletcher and Nardoni paced Valley with five goals apiece. Carl Schott was the leading scorer for Pierce with four goals. Krauss is now 16-1 against Pierce in his seven seasons of coaching the Monarchs. With his five goals, Fletcher has now scored 62 times this year. He is 10 goals short of the school record, 172, which is held by Bill Ancell (1977) and Corey Rose (1978).

Earlier in the week, Valley scored a wet and wild victory over Pasadena in the rain, 25 to 23. Fletcher scored seven times and Nardoni five to lead the Monarchs.

Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

**GOT IT**—Monarchs' Dale Sweeney receives a pass from a teammate, while a Pasadena player makes an effort to block it.

# Round Ballers Eager Anticipate League Play

**By JIM VERNOR**
Staff Writer

Ready or not, here comes the 1979-80 Valley Monarch Basketball Team. They've been practicing diligently and eagerly await the season opener next week.

"We've been working hard and making progress," said Head Coach Jim Stephens. "We're excited and look forward to our first game."

Stephens has been working his troops 2 hours a day, 12 hours a week in order to get ready for their opener next Tuesday against Antelope Valley. The coach seems enthusiastic about what he sees.

"Our raw material is much better than in previous years. The front line is better than I've ever had. We'll have better material to work with. We'll be quick but inexperienced; we'll have to work on experience. But our kids are very dedicated."

The coach has two starters returning from last year's team that finished 14-17 overall. They are Kelly Thomas, a 6'7", 210-pound sophomore forward-center from Beverly Hills; and Richard Wilson, a 6', 155-pound sophomore guard from Fairfax.

The three other starting positions are wide open. Probable starters are Divinini Hamlin, a 6'6", 210-pound sophomore forward-center from Banning; Robby Roberts, a 6'7", 190-pound frosh forward from Chatsworth; and Santi Cuevas, a 5'10", 170-pound sophomore guard from Wilson.

The two letterman are Mike Muro, a 5'10", 160-pound frosh guard from Poly; and Carlton Mitchell, a 6'1", 175-pound sophomore guard-forward from Fairfax.

Stephens has seven freshman on his team. The remaining frosh are Glenn Potts, a 6'4", 170-pound guard-forward from Chatsworth; Larry Sternshine, a 5'10", 155-pound guard from Beverly Hills; Mark Milligan, a 6'6", 185-pound forward fromChatsworth; Anthony Willis, a 6'2", 165-pound forward from Los Angeles; and Jerome Lewis, a 6'2½", 205-pound forward from Kennedy.

The inexperience does worry Stephens somewhat. "We're a young team, and our inexperience will hurt us early. But we'll get better as the season progresses."

One thing Stephens would like to see is more support at home games. The Monarchs first home game is Nov. 24 against Fullerton. "It would be nice to have the support and good turnouts at home. It's so important to the players because they'll play better if people get behind them and root for them."

# Past Monarch Greats That Have Gone On

**By PAUL S. ZWERDLING**
Staff Writer

Don McKenzie, Sue Gossick, Mike Larrabee, Linda Murphy, Don Shinnick, John Berberich, Bill Bonham, Robert Castillo....

The list above comprises three Olympic gold medal winners, an Olympic volleyball player, an All-Pro linebacker, a professional basketball player, and two major league pitchers.

McKenzie, who graduated from Valley College in 1967 after two successful years on the swim team, earned two gold medals in the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. McKenzie achieved victory in the Men's 100-meter breastroke and garnered his second gold medal as a member of the Men's 400-meter medley relay.

Gossick, who attended Valley in the mid-sixties, received a gold medal for her performance in the Women's three-meter springboard diving competition in the 1968 Summer Olympics.

Gossick and McKenzie were not the first Olympic gold medal winners to have attended Valley.

Larrabee, a physical education instructor in the mid-sixties at Valley, won the Men's 400-meter dash in the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. At the age of 30, Larrabee was the oldest American to have had competed in a sprint race in the Olympics.

Murphy, who participated in Valley's volleyball program in 1963-64, started on the United States Women's Volleyball team in the 1964 Olympics. Dianne Hoffman, a teammate of Murphy's at Valley, earned a berth on the squad as an alternate.

Shinnick, a perennial All-Star linebacker for the Baltimore Colts, displayed his talents to Monarch football fans in the mid-fifties.

Berberich, the most valuable player on the Monarch's 1958 basketball team, played with the San Francisco Saints of the American Basketball League in 1959.

Presently, major league baseball pitchers Castillo (L.A. Dodgers) and Bonham (Cincinnati Reds), plus New York Giants' defensive back Odis McKinney lend their talents to professional sports.

Castillo, who exhibited his expertise as a pitcher and infielder for the 1974 Monarch baseball team, is contributing his pitching skills to the Dodgers relief staff.

Bonham, a starting pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, compiled an earned-run average of 1.11 for the Monarch baseball team in 1968. Bonham's successful season included a no-hitter and a 20 strikeout game.

McKinney, who made a strong contribution for the Metropolitan Conference Champion Monarch's in 1975, is a member of an improving New York Giant defense.

There are many others who have had distinguished careers in the athletic world. Olympic gymnast Larry Banner, Olympic swimmer Ken Merten, international swimming competitor Cindy Schilling, former Green Bay Packer lineman Bill Hayhoe, and World class high jumper Ernie Shelton are just a few of the athletes who have participated in Valley's athletic program.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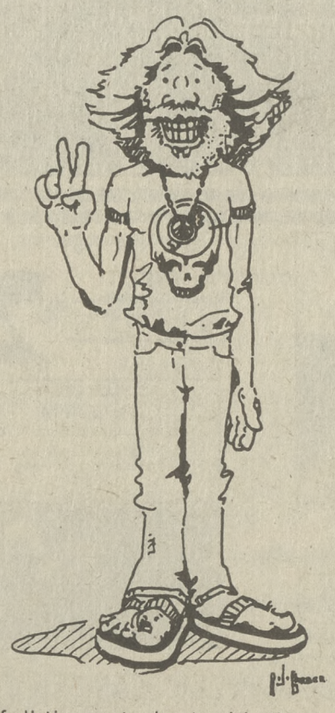

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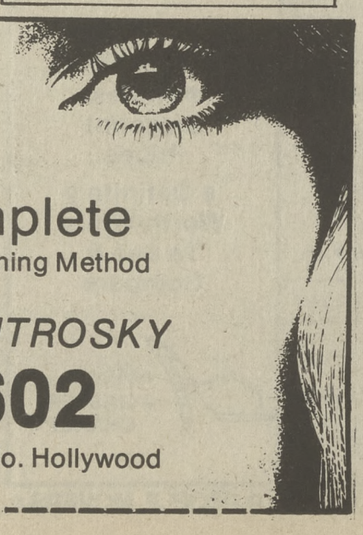

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# Monarchs Defeat LBCC 27-14 Make Waves in Metro Race

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Valley's 27 to 14 victory over Long Beach last Saturday night has given the team an outside chance at the Metropolitan Conference title.

Coupled with Pasadena City College's failure to clinch the Metro title, the win revived the Monarch's hopes of finishing in first place.

Pasadena, who was previously undefeated in conference play and lodged in first place, was upset by Bakersfield 17-7, last Saturday night.

Pasadena and Pierce are tied for first place and lead Valley by one game.

The Monarchs host the Bakersfield Renegades, Saturday night, at 7:30 p.m. Valley and Bakersfield share identical conference records with two wins and two losses.

Bakersfield combines a strong running attack and an effective defense. The Bakersfield rushing game averages 235 yards per game. Tailback Ron Johnstone has accounted for 894 yards on the ground for the Renegades. The Bakersfield defense held Pasadena, the state's third rated offense in community college football, to seven points.

Last Saturday night in Long Beach, the Monarchs capitalized on three pass interceptions thrown by Long Beach's Don Lonon, and a blocked punt to score 27 points. In three previous conference contests, the Monarchs tallied 23 points.

The Long Beach Vikings opened the scoring on their first possession. Dexter Winans' one yard plunge into the end zone culminated a 76 yard drive on nine plays. Richard Wade's conversion gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead.

The Monarchs reciprocated with 27 straight points. The Monarchs opened their scoring spree with a 41 yard drive. An assortment of running plays by Vic James, Terry Carter, and Anthony Kelley, guided Valley down the field. Steve Duddy's two yard run around right end tied the score at seven.

Willard Barrett's interception of a Lonon pass set up a 30 yard field goal by Robert Cole.

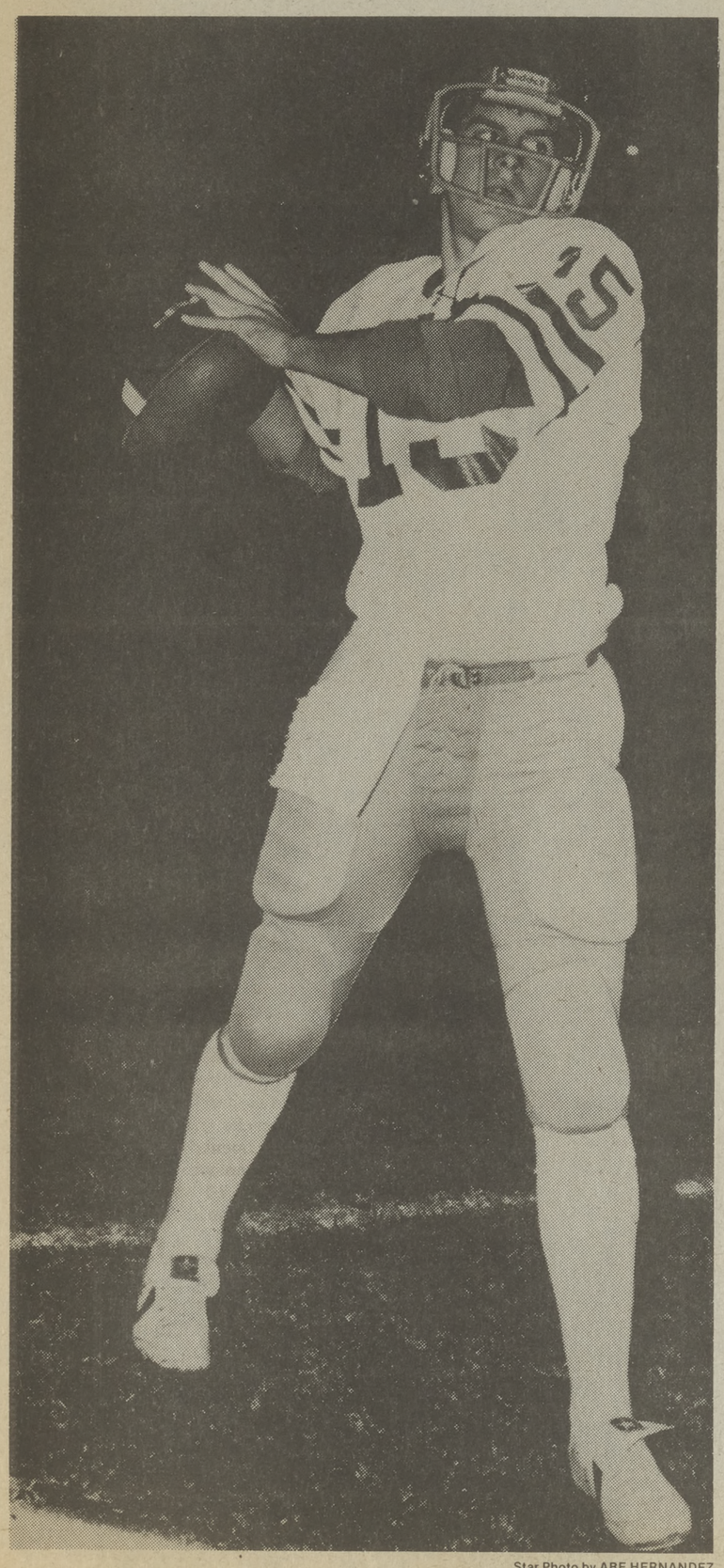
Valley finished the scoring in the first half with 15 yard touchdown pass from Duddy to Scott Marshall. Duddy utilized the pass catching abilities of Chris Sutton and Vic James to march down the field. The Monarchs led 17-7 at the end of the first half.

Monarchs linebacker Ken Johnson led the defense with five tackles in the first half. The defense held the Vikings to one first down in the half after Long Beach's opening drive.

Cleve Bigelow's interception of a Viking pass at the Long Beach 17 yard line resulted in a 30 yard field goal by Cole.

Three minutes later, John Olivia returned a punt which was blocked by John Harris for a touchdown. The play netted 15 yards and gave the Monarchs a 27-7 lead.

The Monarchs held on to win after Long Beach scored their final touchdown late in the fourth quarter.



Star Photo by ABE HERNANDEZ

**LOOK OF DETERMINATION**—Valley's star Quarterback Steve Duddy warms up his passing arm before the game Saturday night. Duddy leads the Metro Conference in total offense.

Star Photo by ABE HERNANDEZ

**A MOMENT OF SILENCE**—The Monarchs surround Coach Steve Butler in prayer before the game last Saturday night at Long Beach. The Monarchs' prayers were answered as they beat the Vikings 27-14.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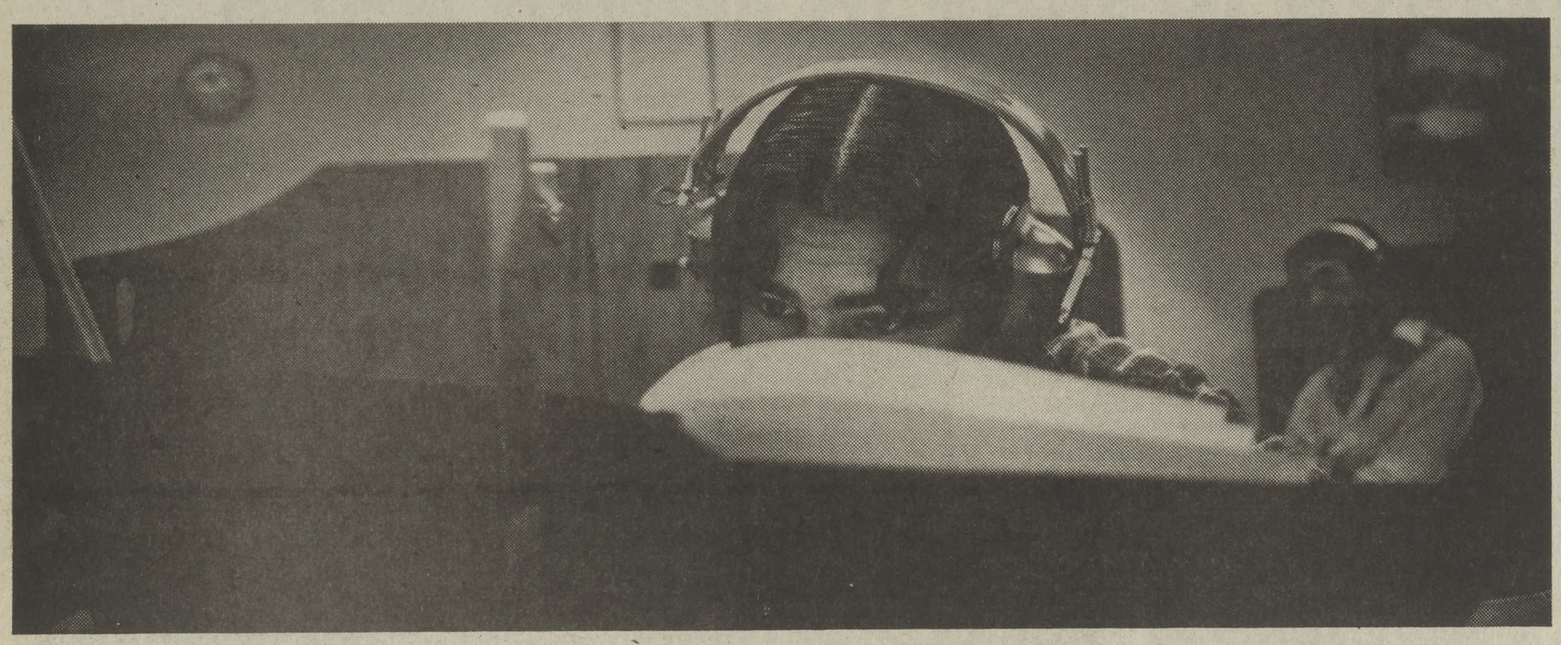

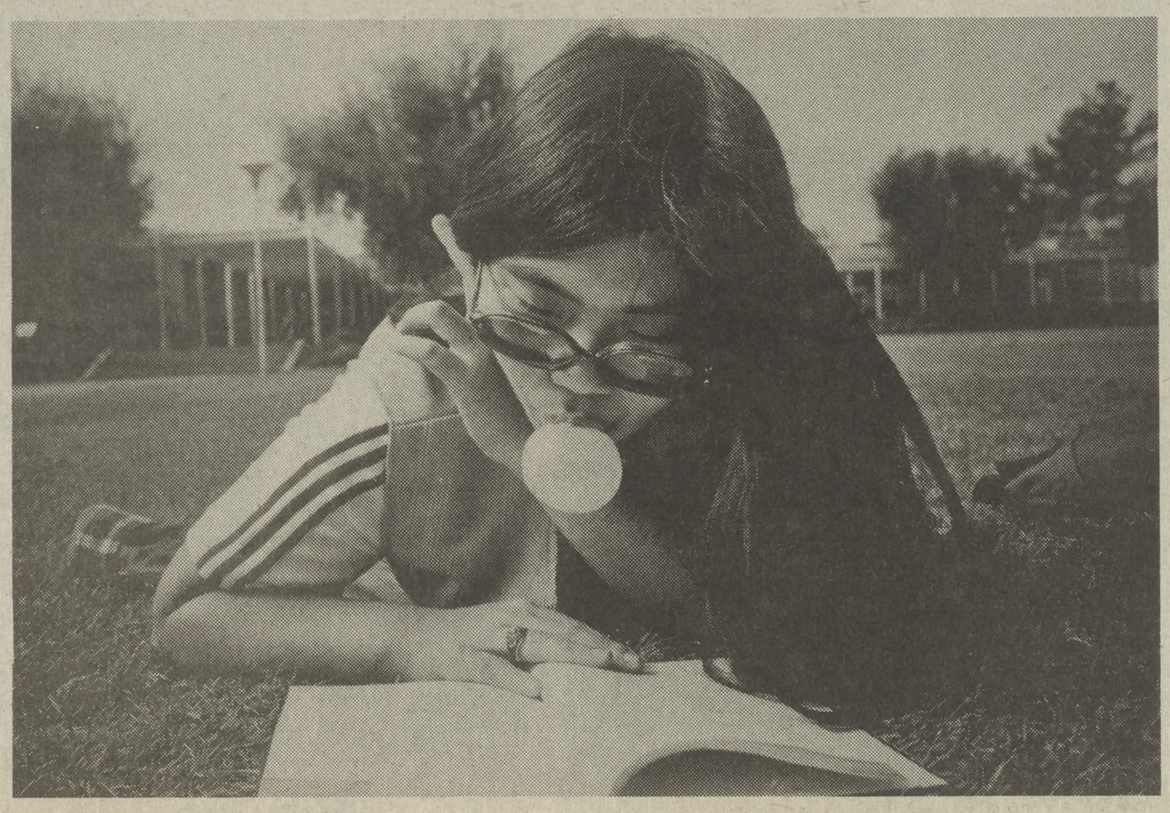

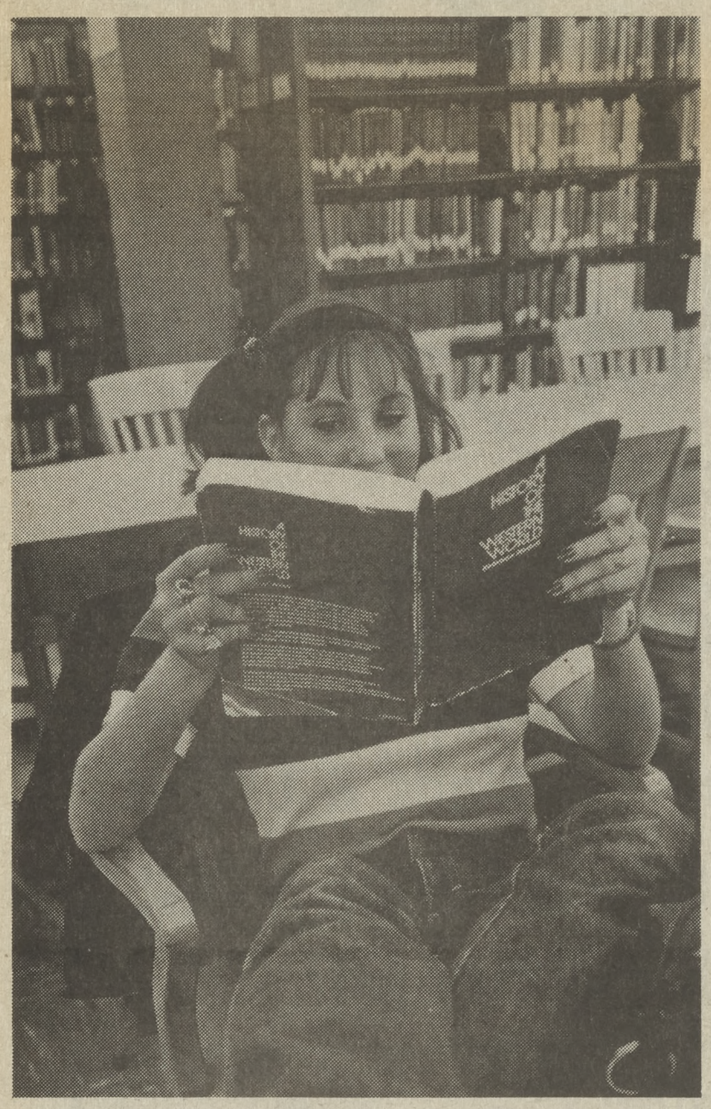

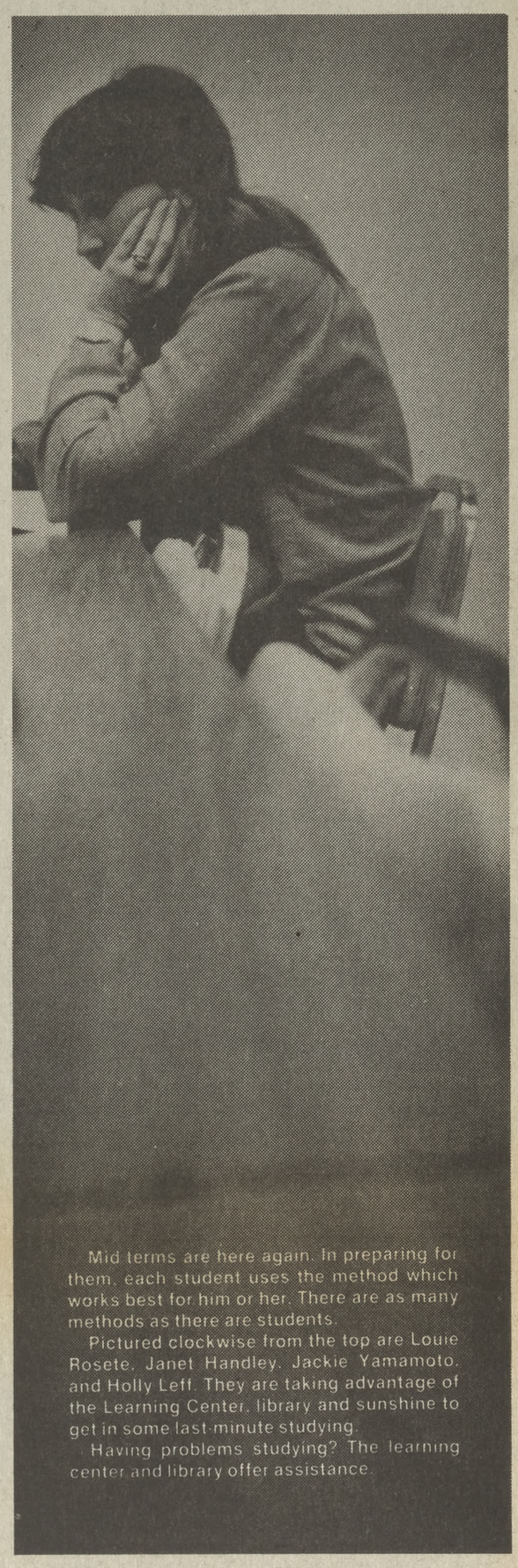

Star Photos by RUTH KORB

Mid terms are here again. In preparing for them, each student uses the method which works best for him or her. There are as many methods as there are students.

Pictured clockwise from the top are Louie Rosete, Janet Handley, Jackie Yamamoto, and Holly Leff. They are taking advantage of the Learning Center, library and sunshine to get in some last-minute studying.

Having problems studying? The learning center and library offer assistance.

## Underground Learning In Campus Basement

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL
Staff Writer

There's learning going on in a "basement" at Valley College. It takes place in the Learning Center, which is located in the lower level of the campus Center. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Supervising Instructor Kathryn Akers explained how the Learning Center helps Valley students. "It gives the students who are having difficulty in their studies extra help. They may work on their own with self-instructional material, using video tape and audio cassettes, or they may study under the guidance of instructors or peer tutors."

The Center also has value for non-remedial students. "It gives cultural enjoyment and broadens the horizons of many others," said Akers.

Assigned to the Learning Center full-time is English Instructor Martha Saul, a graduate of Valley who returned to college after having three children.

Supervising the peer tutors is Jobina Lehrman. "We will help you with whatever you are having difficulty with in class in these subjects: accounting, calculus, chemistry, trigonometry, mathematics, physics, French, or Spanish. We could use some tutors, but they must be recommended by their instructors," said Lehrman.

Evelyn Cuchiarella is a counselor assigned part-time to the center. She helps with reading and study problems.


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